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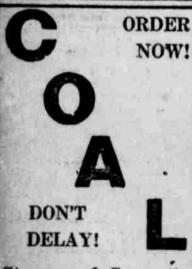
Everybody knows iron helps appete, nerves, blood and complexion. The not have the boy shake a drop or two in your sc. drinks instead of lime or ammonia? Try it. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve

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Druggists Pleased with AIRMEN TRAINED AT CAMP SEVIER

Seven Hundred and Fifty Added to List-Notes of Interest Around Camp.

(Special to The News.) Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Feb. 5. -The arrival of 750 more men in the past twenty-four hours brings the total to 3,000 at the aviation section of Camp Sevier, and more are expected daily. Men formerly going to recruiting barracks are being sent here direct from

recruiting offices.

Camp Sevier is a mobilization depot for the aviation corps and man for the aviation corps and men are being trained here in army discipline. These

men are mostly construction men and mechanics. They will not be trained ere with machines at ell. Two hundred arrived today from Jef. ferson barracks, Missouri; 100 from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and 250 from Kelley Field barracks, San Antonio, Tex.

First Lieutenant Cornellus V. Clock medical service. He comes from Camp

Private Louis H. R. Dewitt, a member of headquarters company, One Hundred and Twentieth infantry, was given ten years in the penitentiary at Atlanta for desertion and persuading others to desert. He enlisted at Bristol, Tenn., his birthplace being given as Transvaal,

Fifteen thousand "slickers," or army raincoats, have arrived at camp and are being distributed as rapidly as they are called for by the different organizations. The ponchos are no longer designated for out. The division is well equipped as regards woolen outer clothing.

Maj. Walter O. Boswell, general staff, who is to be assistant chief of staff of the Thirtieth division, will arrive prob-ably Tuesday. He has been on duty at Camp Jackson, Columbia.

Ninety-five of every hundred men at Camp Sevier have taken war insurance according to the reports up to noon yes-terday, the total amount of war insurance for the division being \$202,173,500. During the week just closed 5,000 pollcies, for an aggregate amount of \$36,.

centage from 80 to 95.
Only one organization, the One Hundred and Fifth train headquarters and military police, with a strength of 200 men from North and South Carolina and essee, has attained the perfection mark in recent days. The larger organ-ization, One Hundred and Fifteenth field artillery, from Memphis, Nashville and West Tennessee, retains its clear per capita lead, while the One Hundred and Eighteenth infantry, of South Carolina and Tennessee soldiers, still holds the largest amount—its nearest rival, the One Hundred and Twentieth, of North Carolina and Bast Tennessee soldiers, being considerably in the rear. The One Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry has taken \$29,956,000; the One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, \$23,956,000; the One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, \$23,956,000; the One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, \$23,956,000; the One Twentieth infantry, \$22,197,000; the One Hundred and Seventeenth infantry, from Knoxville, Chattaneoga and East Ten-nessee, \$22,460,000; the One Hundred and Bighteenth infantry, \$20,673,000; the One Hundred and Fifteenth field artillery, \$13,650,000; the One Hundred and Four-teenth field artillery, \$11,459,000; the One Hundred and Four-teenth field artillery, \$11,318,000; the One Hundred and Thirteenth field artillery, \$9,153,000; the One Hundred and Fifth engineers, \$10,434,000; the aviation depot, \$10,794,000; the One Hundred and Fifth sanitary train, \$6,572,000, and the One and Fifth ammunition train

\$5,888,000,

Camp Savier is still bounded on the north by mud, on the east by mbre mud, on the south by as much mud and on the west by no less mud, the tent city being an island in this sea of slush. Motor traffic has been paralyzed for several days, and eight mules to a wagon have often been stuck. have often been stuck.

LOVE LETTERS AS EVIDENCE IN BAMBERGER CASE

"PEACE TALK" AND EXCHANGE Exactly How the International Money Market Has Reflected Eventer

lin rose from 38.30 florins per 100 marks to 46.55, Swiss exchange on the same market from 72 to 88.20, and Swedish exchange on it from 50.25 to 59.75. All these advances were ascribed to the feeltitude of the Teutonic ministries fore-shadowed peace negotiations. But the higher rates still represented depreciation of 21 to 28 per cent. from parity, says the New York Post.

But the "peace talk" has also affected neutral exchange on the allied markets. The Stock Exchange Gazette, of London, remarked a couple of weeks ago that, "rightly or wrongly, the neutral countries would appear to have come to the conclusion that recent events have favored the prospect of peace at no distant date. and, as a result, the Scandinavian rates have moved strongly to the benefit of London. Holland has also followed the same line; and even Switzerland and Spain show changes in favor of our mar.

Neutral exchanges on New York have altered little during the past month of "peace talk;" the main exception being sharp movement of rates on Switzer

AYER, MASS., AGAINST SALE OF INTOXICANTS

Ayer, Mass., Feb. 5.—By an over-whelming majority the citizens of this town, where the Seventy-sixth divi-sion of the national army is located, voted Monday against the sale of in-

brig.-Gen. Weigel, acting commander at Camp Devens, in a recent letter to the chairman of the board of selectmen, stated that no soldier would be permitted to enter the town if it voted "wet."

if necessary, and send one or more smileage books to your soldier boys in camp to help relieve camp monotony,

ROOSEVELT CANNOT ATTEND FUNERAL JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced last night that he would not be able to atinght that he would not be able to at-tend the funeral of John L. Sullivan in Boston Wednesday. "I had a gen-uine regard for my old friend, John L. Sullivan," the colonel said. "He was an old and valued friend and I mourn his death."

GEN. CANDIDO AGUILAR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Mexico City, Feb. 5.-Gen, Candido Aguilar took the oath yesterday as minister of foreign relations. He had previously held this post, but recently had been governor of the state of Vera Cruz. He was recalled by President Carranza and appointed without previous notification.

KNOXVILLE INAUGURATES BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT

Aid to Be Given Poor Children to En-

(Special to The News.) Waiter E. Trumbull, well-known sport writer of New York, who enlisted about the time that Grantiand Rice did with the One Hundred and Fifteenth field artillery, just before Christmas, is now a second lieutenant. Like Lieut. Rice, Lieut. Trumbull is exceedingly popular with the men and mingles with them at spare hours in athletics, Mr. Trumbull having been a famous football star at one time. girl to some young lady who will be her "big sister."

KNOXVILLE OUSTER DECISION MAY BE GIVEN SATURDAY Fate of Mayor and Commissioner Now in Hands of Circuit Judge Huffaker.

(Special to The News.)

Knowille, Feb. 5. -A decision in the ouster cases in which Mayor John E. McMillan and Commissioner Flenni-New York, Feb. 5.—Love letters were offered in evidence Monday in an effort to convince the district appeals board that Leon J. Bamberger, described as a moving picture expert should be placed in a deferred classification because he intended for. board that Leon J. Bamberger, de-scribed as a moving picture expert should be placed in a deterred classi-fication because he intended four fication for fication fo

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Brin, of Chicago, to marry him. He did not make a formal proposal until last August, however, and the ceremony was not performed until the following month. The board rejected

the claim.

Bamberger in his statement to the board said that Miss Brin was his secretary in 1918, "but as she was then of tender years I made no attempt to indicate my feelings toward her." He did not see her from 1914 until 1917, but he confessed "there was a longing desire to be with her, so much so it depressed me."

FOR BILL WITH FAULT-FINDINGS

Proposed War Cabinet and Munitions Directorate Supported by Senator Wads worth With Award contents. Similar to Hitchcock's-Calls America's War Administration a "Conglomeration of Unrelated Elements."

> the army's war preparations and the | ing. proposed establishment of a war cabinet and a munitions directorate was continued in the senate today. Senator Wadsworth, republican, member

the senate military committee, spoke for the war cabinet bills opposed by President Wilson, while a number of administration leaders, anxious to keep the measure from feceiving formal consideration in the senate, were ready to reply.

The military committee had pected to cross-examine Secretary Baker today on his recent statement of the department's activities, but Chairman Chamberlain requested a postponement because of today's de-

America's war-making machinery was pictured as a "conglomeration of ambitious and scattered agencies," incapable of team work, in an address in the senate today by Senator Wadsworth, a republican member of the military affairs committee.

Without detailing army conditions revealed by the military committee's war inquiry, Senator Wadsworth confined himself largely to an argument for the proposed legislation for centralization of war-making agencles. President Wilson cannot co-or dinate these agencies, he said, and with a long war in prospect, radical steps to unify the nation's efforts are

Great Things Accomplished.
"That great things have been done cannot be denled," he declared. "That other great things have been left undone must be admitted. The credit for the things accomplished can be assigned to several individuals. The blame for shortcomings ought not to be laid upon any individual. Criticism should be directed against our system, or rather the lack of cohesive

Referring to the committee's war inquiry, Senator Wadsworth said it had covered only a part of the ground and that to investigate all army ac-tivities which might justify inquiry would not permit the committee to finish its work during the present

All of the expert civilians appearing before the committee. Senator Wadsworth declared, testified in the same direction—"proper centralization authority, established preferably statute, whose decisions may promptly reached and accepted final."

Lack of preparedness before the war, the senator said, is costing "many, many lives and millions of dollars" besides prolonging the war. Illustrating his angument from a large chart hung on the senato wall. Knoxville, Feb. 5.—A "big brother attention to the existing vast num-and big sister" movement has been ber of official, semiofficial and purely launched here to reinforce the effort advisory agencies, bureaus and other being made by the board of educa- bodies which, he asserted, are not co-rium for troops.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Discussion of ordinated, consulting or harmoniz-

On the railroads, the senator de-clared, goods with blue tagged priority orders have exceeded normal shipall freight was so tagged.

all freight was so tagged.

"What has been the result?" he asked. "A hopeless jam and congestion of our railway transportation facilities. A million, three hundred thousand tons of munitions and supplies are piled upon the docks along our Atlantic coast, billed to France and Italy alone. In some places locomotive boilers and great piles of shells and other important materials have been dumped out upon the ground and lie rusting in winter weather." Reviewing the government's handling of the coal indusweather." Reviewing the govern-ment's handling of the coal industry, the senator said:

"As a result of lack of planning, we have great communities starving for coal and an order issued by the fuel administration closing down thousands of factories and throw-ing out of work hundreds of thousands of men and women, costing nillions of dollars in wages and de-ayed product, and crippling for the time being those very activities upon which we must depend for the winning of the war."

Prepare for Emergencies.

clusion. "If we are wise and prudent and far-sighted, we shall establish some agency in our government, whether it be called a war cabinet or by some other name, whose members shall sit around a councit table, every day, morning, morn and night and day, morning, noon and night, and devote their whole time and every ability toward working out in advance the methods of meeting and overcoming the emergencies."

Senator Wadsworth contended the

munitions' director bill would leave solely to the president the power to determine how far munitions purchasing should be centralized. "There is nothing in the bill," he said, "that interferes with the navy purchasing system unless the president should so The British munitions conby mobilizing industry, and no one England would now abandon

system. "Cruelly Handicapped." The fuel restriction order was cited by the New York senator as an example of lack of proper co-ordination between government departments. Although the order closed down estab-lishments working on orders from the issiments working on orders from the aircraft production board, members of that body testified before the senate military committee, he said, that they did not hear of the order until the night it was issued. In concluding, Senator Wadsworth said that without needed co-ordination by a body to make the direct broad war plans, the nation is "cruelly handicapped."

Senator Thomas, a democrat, mem-

Senator Thomas, a democrat, mem Illustrating his assument from a ber of the military committee, an-large chart hung on the senate wall nounced that he would address the with Secretary Baker's reorganization senate on the subject next Friday and plan and that of the committee shown did not reply today as had been extogether. Senator Wadsworth called pected. Apparently that closed the

REPORT RAILROAD BULL; LIMITS CONTROL FIXED

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The adminis tration railroad bill, as agreed upon by the senate interstate commerce committee was formally reported today in the senate. Minority reports are to be made by Senators Cummins and La Follette.

As agreed upon in committee, the bill limits government control of railroads to eighteen months after the war-

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S sig-nature is on box. 30c.—(Adv.)

A Belleville

SOUVENIRS ON EXHIBITION SENT FROM FRANCE

(Special to The News.)
Harriman, Feb. 5.—For several days
the show window in the store of Messrs. Carson & Horton, on Roane street, has been the scene of much interest, people being attracted by the exhibition of three souvenirs from France, sent here by William E. C. Carson, son of one of the proprietors, who is in the navy. One is a table-spread, hand-embradered, which the young man sent to his mother, Mrs. Lee Carson. Another is a silk handand for compensation based on the annual railway operating income for the three years ending June 30, 1917,

kerchief sent to Miss Belle Davis, and the other is a pillow top, hand embroidered, sent to Miss Eva Robinson, two of his young lady friends. All three are very pretty and attractive.

TAKE UP Y. M. C. A. WORK

(Special to The News.)

Knoxville, Feb. 5.—To enter Y. M. C.
A. war work, Rev. Roy E. Vale, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church here, reputed to be one of the wealthing. est and one of the largest churches in the city, will give up his job. He in-tends to leave Feb. 14 for Fort Ogle-thorpe, and expects later to be as-signed elsewhere.

ORDER RESTORED AT SCENE
OF MUTINY AMONG GREEKS.
Infantry Regiments' Uprising At End.
Former Premiers Under Arrest,
Closely Guarded.

London, Feb. 5.—Complete order has been restored at Lamia, northwest of Athens, where soldiers of Greek infan-try regiments mutinied, according to an Athens dispatch to the Times. For-mer Premiers Skouloudis and Lambros and other former cabinet members under impeachment have been ordered to consider themselves under arrest in their own homes, where they are guarded closely by police. All politi-cal prisoners of military age undergo-ing sentences in Athens have been sent to the Fortress of Nauplia. to the Fortress of Nauplia.

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT APPEALS TO WOMEN SPEAKERS

Washington. Feb. 5.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the educational propaganda department of the woman's committee of the council of national defense, yesterday appealed to the women of America to educate women speakers to bring the message of war necessive to all commensage of war necessive to all commensate of war necessive to all commensates of war necessive to the commensates of war necessive to be a commensate to the commensates of war necessive to t message of war necessity to all com-

"The supreme need in our work," says Mrs. Catt, "is a few good speakers among the women in each state who will be available for large meetings and who will be active in following them up with lively and effective campaigns in the smaller communities."

This is in line with the campaign of the council of national defense and speaking division of the committee on public infor speakers' bureaus in every state. Up to Jan. 15, twenty-five states had such bureaus; sixty reported they were planning to organize theirs and six more reported that the four-minute men are utilized as a speakers'

HAD TWO SUITCASES FILLED WITH BOOZE

Harriman City Marshal Takes Into Custody Traveler Who Carried Twenty Quarts.

(Special to The News.) Harriman, Feb. 5.—City Marshal James Johnson, having received a "tip" that someone was coming down the line from "Old Kaintuck" loaded with booze, "laid in wait," and when No. 5 arrived a man wended his way to the Southern hotel with two suitcases which appeared to the marshal's eagle eye to be evil, and he took the contisman into custody and he took the gentleman into custody and found the suitcases contained twenty quarts "bottled in bond," which was consiscated. The man was tried and held to answer before Judge Hicks' next grand jury in ball of \$250, in default of which he was consigned to the Hotel de Sheriff Roberts at Kingston to await the convening of court. The young man gave his name as Frank Rickey, of Lenoir City, and said he had paid \$30 for the twenty quarts, and that had he not been thwarted in his enterprise he would have sold them at \$8 per and realized \$160 from his investment. Small and he took the gentleman into custody from his investment.

It has become a common custom for Loudon and intermediate points to come to Harriman by auto, board a train here for the wet territory, procure their sup. go home in an automobile, which has been considered safe for the peddlers of the perilous fluid, and it was just as the young man was stepping into an auto that he was "pulled" and his plans fell through; and his expectant patrons at Lenoir City and Loudon were doubtless disappointed and will have several "heat-less" dry days, but will thereby "conserve" and save \$160 for their families.

GOVERNMENT CARRIER PIGEONS BEING SHOT BY HUNTERS All Hunters Are Being Requested Net to Shoot Pigeons of Any Description.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The army signal corps yesterday requested the public to refrain from the shooting of pigeons. Numerous complaints have been made that carrier pigeons of the racing homer type have been shot by hunting expeditions, and the important work of training the birds for army service, has been seriously in-terferred with. Army pigeons are labelled "U. S. A.-18."

SIXTY DAYS EXTENSION . FOR INSURANGE APPLICATION Bill Introduced Allowing Soldiers, and Sailors More Time to Apply for Government Protection.

Washington, Feb. 5.—A joint resolution extending the time in which sailors and solding service before last Oct. 15 may apply for government voluntary life in-surance for sixty days from Feb. 12, was prepared yesterday for introduction in congess. Owing to the diffi-culties of insurance solicitation among the scattered forces many of the men have neglected to enter their appli-cations. An extensive campaign is under way this week by the soldiers' insurance bureau of the treasury department to solicit insurance applica-

RECRUITING LAWYERS ADDED TO PUBLIC SERVICE RESERVE

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Recruiting of lawyers for government service has been added to the work of the public service reserve which is enrolling a great industrial army to back up the

fighting men.
President Wilson has approved an offer of the war service committee of the American Bar association consisting of William H. Taft, Elihu Root, Jacob M. Dickinson, Frederick W. Lehmann and George Sutherland to create a reservoir of legal talent from which the growing needs of all the government departments and war agencies for legal advice will be met The work will be carried on through the machinery of the public service reserve and will be directed by John Lowell and Lawrence G. Brooks, of

Massachusetts. The American Bar association committee will urge the co-operation of all state, county and city associa-

PERSHING REPORTS THREE AMERICANS DEAD IN FRANCE Private Killed by Explosion, Second Lieutenant and Private Succumb to Pneumonia.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The death of Private Karl Hansen, killed in France as the result of an explosion, was reported to the war department yester-d. y by Gen. Pershing. Hansen's em-crgency address was Chicago. Second Lieut. Lawrence Dwight, of Boston, trench mortar battallon, died

Feb. 2 of pneumonia. Gen. Pershing also reported the death from pneumonia of de Preist Young, of Sumter, S. C.

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on—casior oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

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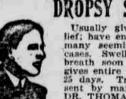
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